WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN

Sawleki: Pirates 152 (William Jucksons and Yanks 151 (Dominick Russo).
The individual winners are as follows:
First E. Taylor, Reds, 2485; second,
lanes Alermethy, Firster, 1491; third,
Edwin Grees, Glams, 1,285; fourth,
William Jackson, Firster, 1544; fifth,
Lossinich Ehren, Vanks, 1,108; sixth, Abe
Rosen, Reds, 1,108; seventh, Irving Ostrich, Glams, 1,084; eighth, Stanley
Sawacki, Reds, 1,071; ninth, James Stser, Reds, 1,085; tenth, Claude Shumons,
Firstry, 1,045; E. Taylor will receive a

Cuticura Talcum Always Healthful

DENTISTS Dr. Jackson, Dr. Strickland NAP-A-MINIT

PAINLESS EXTRACTION AND FILLING, DENTAL X-RAY SPECIALISTS

715 Main Street. Alling Building

JAY M. SHEPARD Succeeding Filmore & Shepard

Funeral Director & Embalmer 50-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Lady Assistant.

Killourey Bros. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS

Willimantic, Conn. (Lady Assistant)

Frank B. West, in Rhode Island. Oft-en until Mrs. Chappell had nearly reach-ed five score years, she made trips to isit her son here.

"Mother—Mrs. Chappell is a most wonderful woman," said Mrs. Robert R. Chappell, her daughter-in-law, "She is always so considerate and kind; "rue

Mrs. Chappell has retained much of what she has read. She could read without the aid of glasses until she was about seventy years of age. At eighty she recovered what is known to occulists as "second right." She discarded her glasses and could read quite well without artificial aid until she was one lundered years of age. At that time a Providence occulist fitted her for special lenses. Two years ago her sight became dimmed, due to a catastact forming on one of her eyes which is bardly noticeable to the average person. At the West home in Seekonk Mrs. Chappel does not lack for comfort as two of her granddaughters, Misses Helen B. and Mary C. West assistither in carling for their grandmother. Both are graduates of Durfey High School, Fig. River, Mass. Helen is also a graduate of a Providence commercial school and a providence commercial school a

ookkeeper and stenographer in that.
Mary is a graduate of Brown eni-

at the age of three. Mr. Chappell has made a pligrimage to Seekunk on his mother's birthday anniversary for many years and has been accommanded by big

Berbert R. Chappell on his father's with the resemble to offer con-less recognized people by their 1635. The Chappells fought in the Rev-olutionary era, 1774-76. Mrs. Herbert R. Chappell is the daughter of Charles and Emily H. Huyck Webster of New York. The Websters of her family came to this country in 1816. John Webster, the fifth She pearled Rajob Chappell in Reverses of Connecticut, who held office in 1852 and is buried in Windstein State of the American Revolution and is semilar. Mrs. Chappell's ter of the American Revolution and is

The funeral of Arthur, the three days' The funeral of Arthur, the three days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Trainor who died Saturday morning was held from the pisrents' home. No. 38 Walnut street, Sunday afternoon at 2 oldick. The body was placed in the rereviving vault at the Williamshile commetry. Death was due to infantile trouble, FunDeath was decorated with the colors and banners of the two classes. Music was provided by the Perriess eight place orelectric and function and fun Death was due to infantile trouble. Fun-eral arrangements were in charge of the Hurtrau-Bosse Corporation.

of the young men and boys at the M. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Three was pletures. "Milk." "The Lava in," and "at the Front," were shown.

The deputy collectors of the internal

the Connecticut Company, was a lovellator Friday on a tour of inspecon of the lines between the New Lonon and South Coventry terminals and hought the one-man car was giving ext-Staction to the patrons of the South spelling was held in Grange built Thurs-

Miss Marguerite St. John of Windham

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

COTTAGE RUGS You would be surprised how cozy and inviting a room or

hallway can be made by the use of a Rag Rug here and there, and the cost is so very little. The new shipment comprises many sizes, and as many

patterns to select from CENSO HIT OR MISS PAT-24v48 FLORAL BORDER.... \$1.89

TERNS \$1.69 SOLO-PLAINNCENTER, WITH

3x6 FEET HIT OR MISS PATTERNS \$2.25 3x6 FEET PLAIN CENTER 36-INCH WIDE, OLD-FASH-IONED RAG CARPET. BORDER \$2.75 YARD

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

read was the guest of Mrs. Charles Martin of New London over the week

At the meeting of Anne Wood Ei-derkin chapter, D. A. R. Tuesday in the Spanish War Veterans' room in the state armory, Mrs. David W. Goodale, state armory, Mrs. David W. Goodale, of Springfield, Mass., state chairman of the International Relations committee for Massachusetts, will be the speaker. The Willimantic Woman's club will be guests of the chapter.

of the chapter.

The Match meeting of the directors of the Willimantic Weifare Bureau is to be held in the office of the organization this (Monday) evening.

Chappell her daughter-in-law. She is always so considerate and kind; true to her relatives and many friends. She was a woman who never shirked work and in her heyday was ever ready to assist others. Mrs. Chappell has a wonderful disposition as her old friends in pleaded guilty. He was fined five decision of two score years and costs arounding to the decision of the score years and costs. South Windham of two score years ago lars and costs, amounting to \$12.15 and placed in charge of Probation Officer S.

Mrs. Chappell has retained much of Arnold Peckham for three months.

contestants. Florence Holland of th resity and at present is employed by a mercantile firm in Boston, Mass.

**Sirs. Chappell is a descendant of the Hugenoty who came from France to America in 1860. She had four brothers and three sisters. One lived to be 37 of the chief six lived to be 37 spelling contest. Friday afternoon the children went to Spring Hill to take part and the other six lived to be aver 30.

She has several nices living who are now over 80. Mrs. Chappell was the mother of three children, Herber; R. Chappell of this city, Mrs. Frank B. West
surrounding towns.

surrounding towns. The Woman's Christian Temperance And sometimes calm and love Unlow met in the Raptist chuhch vestry And always clear and deep. Enlow met in the Paper.
Friday afternoon. Miss Ada Bowen precommittee on Americanization entermother's birthday anniversary for many years and has been accompanied by his wife, who fully shares the joys that brighten this important day for the Chappell family, the birthday of Grand-Chappell family, the birthday of Grand-Chappell family, the birthday of Grand-Chappell family, we have gave an interesting talk on the chappell family was a single page of thomas was

> an Easter sale. The sanual Junior-Senior prom of the Windham High school which was to have held at the town hall stidies night was a social success. The patrons and pat-ronesses were Principal and Mrs. Eghert A. Case, Vice Principal and Mrs. William O. Brooks, Miss Anna Winters and Miss Muriei Kennedy. Those in the receiving line were Marcel Observesser, president of the senior class and Morton

> Baker, president of the junior class. The hall was decorated with the colors and Shepard, Miss Elsa Skogland, Allyn Rose, Clifton Dawson and Christopher

Case. Due to stormy weather Tag Day for the Salvation Army Hong Service fund to the appeal made by speakers at the speak postponed one weak until Saturday. The street committee of the common council, Aldermen John P. Carlson, Geo.

W. Hickey and Fred Roy, held a meaning Friday night and considered the addishibility of letting the contract for oiling the city arrest. Bids will be called for lawter.

General Secretary Prank B. Castard and like Home." at the weekly gathering of the young men and boys at the M. C. A Sunday afternoon, Three moving pictures, "Milk," "The Laza was collected, it is understood that case was feel that a boy who is cleanly case was feel that a boy who is cleanly case was feel that a boy who is cleanly case.

Union half Thursday night for contributions to the striking cotoning in districts makes a point of selecting those from whom they may in time pick the men for the much more responsible positions—the ones who can the business. And this is the ones who can the business. And this is the way the head of the big establishment explains his method:

"When a boy enters our offices loking for work there are several things that excelved donations to the strikers fund at the moon hour and when the milis was collected. It is understood that

Saturday afternoon, glassers in the employ of a glass company of Hartford relaced the broken window on the west side of the Taylie Workers of America and Joseph Sofel and John Wardman, who sany store on Main street, broken a few says and when an automobile tire that a roung man was rolling down the treat got away from him and crashed brough the window. The glass meaning it is to be made from the city. Thomas P. McMahon, president of the Children and Joseph Sofel and John Wardman, who delivered addresses at Central Labor Central Labor Plainfield Friday night at a gathering of mill operatives. President McMahon returned to Providence Saturday foremon and Messrs Wardman and Sofel renown the same trait in his work.

"In talking with a boy I am always particularly observant of whether he loke me fairly in the eye or not. If he does I consider it another good sign, for it means of mill operatives. President McMahon returned to Providence Saturday foremon and Messrs Wardman and Sofel renown the same trait in his work.

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turned to this city Saturday evening. The Community Forum in the town hall trenue department at the selectmen's Sunday evening was largely attended. A most interesting discourse on "World Unity or World Destruction" was given by Professor Ciarence B. Skinner or by Professor Ciarence B. Skinner or Topits college. Charles W. Hill, president Samuel Anderson of Norwich, and singing was led by Charles H. Cas-

COLCHESTER

The following members of the boys' characteristic finished the twenty mile run starday morning which was begun at Gray. Roseman Mellen, Buckley Hill Saturday morning which was begun at the V. M. C. A. some time ago: Irving Conrich, I. Krug, James Abernathy, Donald Gilman, Edwin Cross, Ralph Williams, Stanley Sawicki, Halsey Foss, Hardd Higgins, Claude Simmons, Pryden Claude Solway, Tenth district school; Claude Solway, Tenth district school; Claude Solway, Tenth Control of the Light Brigade, Jack Po-Miss Marjoris Collins, teacher at the pek, Seventh district; The Building of the Shin, Miss Marjoris Collins, teacher at the pek, Seventh district; The Building of the Shin, Wilsert Marvin, Second district; Guilty or Not Guikty, Ruth Horoteck, and attack of grip. witz, berough grade 7; Old Glory, Julia Sabilts, Center district; song, Puss Willow, schools; recitations, Old Giory While, schools; remtations, on Groy,
Bessele London, borough grade 5; The
Fatherland, Silvabeth Marron, Unionville; The Heritage, Flora Savitsky,
North Westchester; song, Dip, Boys, Dip
Prize Watch.

North Westchester; song. Dio. Boys. Dip
the Oar schools.

Spelling contest: Borough grade 3.
Francis Smith: grade 7. Bernadette McEllroy: grade 8. Annette Minsk: grade 5.
Ellie Fusternick; grade 4. Ellis Slopak;
district 2. Estelle Konsur; district 4.
Vincent Leonski; district 7. Stephen
Krop; district 10. Israel Abramson: Unlowiffe, David Sheineberg: Comstock's
Bridge, Allice Chapell; North Westchester, Anna Savitsky.

Prize Watch.

3.—Heward Chase of Gafts Ferry—The
Boy Scouts in Russia.

4.—Harry Pearson of Fantic—Rescues
by a Prince.

5.—Emma Steinmayer of Eagleville—
The First Capture.

6.—Chitan T, Bitgood of Voluntown—
The Boy Scout Pathfinders.

7.—Ethel H. Powers of Fitchville—The ter, Anna Savitsky.

The judges of the speaking content

were Mbs Elizabeth Day, Principal 8.—Mary 3 James Brooks of Bacon academy and F. Little Prudy. ilbert Bisbee. Awards in the speaking contest were made as follows: First, Bessie Landon; second, Rose Pechinsky; third, Ruth Horowitz. The winners of third, Ruth Horowitz, The winners of the spelling contest were: Pirst, Israel Abramaon; second, Bernadette McEiroy, Superintendent of Schools H. S. Libby recently returned from Chengo, where he has been attending the annual meet-

he has been attending the annual meet-ing of the superintendents' department of the National Education association, reporting a very profitable and delightful trip.

The annual meeting of the National

Educational association is to be held in Botton July 1-8, and it is expected that Connection as well as the client New Men it was nearly to Andy, he ranged at the meeting as the country so for cast. Several of the local testifiers have already pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Genoretic Feday.

Mr. and Mrs. Genoretic F

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department

1-Write plainly on one side of the them aper only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and lnk, not pencil.

plainly at the bottom of the story,

A long time ago, in a clump of small trees Was, a little bird college conferring degrees,
And on one little fellow, so learned was he.
And so plous withal, they besewed a D. D.

> The name of the birdie thus honored was enick; I never have learned what the reason But his brother birds smiled, and said

But Chick did not know they were smiling Was as happy a bird as there was in the tree: And oft to himself, not to others in gle He chuckled and said "I am Chick, a D

Chick, a D. D.7 Little Chick. Oh, yes, and a very good preacher is he : And many a sermon delightful to me Have I heard in the church of the Chick-

Henry Crocker in The Watchman

Little Dreams A young girl's eyes are tender things Where, fluttering with gentle wings, Small dreams fly in and out. She can not keep the wee things still; They tremble in her eyes and thrill,

But dream-things of a young girl's kind in mother's eyes are hard to find;

Explained it all to me, and so I'll pass along the doe. She said. "The dreams that I once prized Have since then all been realized-

the subject. A rising vote of thanks was given Mr. Custard at the conclusion of his talk. A committee was appointed for UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-

AWAKES It is, or should be the ambition of ever Wideawake to get ahead to make just as things and in becoming proficient in all the details as they have progressed they have become masters of industry, of art, of

fellow who does not hesitate in his ansswers is the one with his mind made up and with his brain keen. When I hear a "Yes, sir," I want it to be clean-cut and given with confidence.

"There are a number of minor thing we take into consideration because they are an index of character. One is the voice, and a chaip doesn't have to say much to give a clue to himself in this respect

figure on hitting the mark.

1.-Arri Lybeck of Moceup- Florida Doyon of Glasgo-The

3.-Howard Chase of Gales Ferry-The

7.-Ethel H. Powers of Pitchville-The

8.-Mary McDermett of Jewett City-Winners of prize books Eving in Nor-wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after ten o'clock

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGSMENT Bertha Rebinson of Baltic-I was very nuch pleased with the book you sent me entitled Little Prudy's Captain Horace

Emmett Welch of Bultic-I thank your the prize book. I find it very interest

the por slaves if he could, and he did fre 1—Write plainly on one side of the lapser only, and number the pages.

2—Use pen and link, not pencil.

5—Short and pointed articles will be day as he was going slowly along the road on his horse, he saw a pig in the mid. He felt sorry for it, but as he had on a new suit of clockee, and did not want to soit them, passed along and left it in the mid. After he got a way he thought of the pig and foit so sorry for it that he turned back and took it out of the mid.

WIDEAWAKE POETRY
Chick-A-Dec-Dec
Long time ago, in a clump of small trees
Was a little bird college conferring deWas a little bird college conferring deWas a little bird college conferring de-A story is told about Lincoln that o

When he was a boy his mother had therry tree in the garden. While he was n the garden one day with his hatchet he chopped down the tree. When is father asked in about it he said. I did it I can-not tell a lie." This shows how truthful he

But there is something else which makes the month more interesting to me. Two birtharys come in that mouth which is and my broter's. I can't let such a day go by without a little remembrance and I think no boy or girl should let any/such occasion in their family go by without a remembrance of some kind.

ARCHMIA DOYON, Age 12.

The Beyhood of Pranklin. Dear Uncie Jed: Franklin's beyheed was full of hard work. His education He once said that he could not remem ber when he did not know how to read. He was placed at school in his eighth year. This famous man is said to have invented the stove. In his tenth year he was taken from school to assist his fa-ther, who was a tallow chandler and soapmaker. The lad worked at this dis-tasteful business until his 12th year, when he was apprenticed to his brother to learn the trade of a printer. At the age of 17, as the result of a quarrel with his brother, he ran away and finally nd himself in Philadelphia with \$1.2 One of Franklin's mo

selebrated writings is Poor Richard's LILY GLADUE, Age, 12.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit,

OLIVE ESTHER RATHBUN, Age 10.

George Washington. Dear Uncle Jed: George Washington, he first president of the United States. vas born Feb. 22, 1732, near Bridges

His father was Angustine Washington, a ground. I took my dog and rifle with clanter, and his mother was Mary Ball me. ington, the second wife of his fa-

honored throughout the civilized world. Washington has been called "the greatest American"—in fact, there is nothing stands out more prominently in his whole ife than his Americanism and belief in America. It has been well said of George Washington that he was "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen.

ELLEN SNOW, Age 11.

fore we went to school. When we got to school we slid down hill. We didn't bring our sleds, so we used boards instead. It was a step hill at the side of the school. Some of them took a long board which they called a 'hus and about eight went down and slid on it. Some of them fell off, and they would go rolling down the hill. But I got a board of my own, We had a lot of fun. HOWARD L. CHASE, Age 2.

Our Farm. Dear Uncle Jed: This is my first story the Wide-Awake circle. It is about

Our farm contains 75 acres of land. the rate and mice away, and two dogs that watch the house.

I help my mother by washing dishes and bring in the wood. I am in the fourth grade and my teacher's name is Mice I. Recogning.

Miss L. Browning.

AMELIA BURSZTA, Age 9.

Dear Uncle Jed: Andy Moore was a lad of about 13 years of age. He lived in a log cabin on the side of a hill. a log cabin on the side of a hill.

He lived near a railroad track. He liked to watch the trains rush like mad things through the hills.

One day as he crossed the track he thought something was the matter with it. He had heard of trains being thrown off the track when the rails were out of

off the track when the rails were out of place. He was only a boy but he thought that he could help. The train

present better than words how grateful they were. DEBORAH CODDING, Age 14.

Dear Uncis Jed: I have read several letters in the Wide-Awake circle and was very much interested in them, se I think I will write one, too. Some children like to give their money to the poor children, and so do I. Others like to mend like to spend money on candy, cooking and all those sweet things. I think it would be better to give it to the pool children who have nothing to eat but children who have nothing to east but things that grow on hishes, and have rags to wear, while we have good clothes, jeweiry and other good things. I think if the children would keep the money they spond on candy, cookles and movies they would say "See all the money I've saved!" And when the ship goes over they will be glad that other little girls and boys are having something to sat as well as we have.

I hope the whole Wide-Awake circle

I hope the whole Wide-Awake circle
will save money for them.
EMMA STEINMEYER, Age 19. Eagleville.

Visiting My Unelo's. I live on a farm, and we have cows.

calves, hens and a guinea. I like to hear the guinea screech at different things. She drives away hawks, I also have a large cat. He is a series as much as we boys. We started home about dark, after spending a designtful afternoon.

D. STEADMAN HANKS, Age 8.

Eagleville. so have a large cat. He is a very nice tat, too, He likes to go bunting and he gets chipmunk, aquirrels, and large rate. He stays in the barn almost all the time. I have just learned to skate and like it very much. I go to school every day and am in Grade 3. I remain your friend, CLUFTON S. BITGOOD, Age 8.

Voluntown.

Autobiography of a Penny. Dear Uncle Jed: I was first got in a Then I was brought to Washington to

he stamped. Dear Uncle Jed: Once upon a time bay. He gave me and some other months and missing there was a little boy whose name was Jack. He was very small and mischievous. He would go about bothering the flowers, and he would pick off their leaves. He would pick off their leaves. He would pick off their leaves. He would pull them up by the roots and leave them to die.

One day a fairy came by and saw him doing these things to the flowers. It was guest the gave me to her wish three pennies. While she was rouning the pennies. While she was rouning these things to the flowers. It is a flower, and home she dropped me on the street, and at last all was ready. Then the war be-One day a fairy came by and saw him loing these things to the flowers. It home she drouped me on the street, and made her very angry with the little boy. Soon I was walked on, and I wasn't new and she told him he should be punished. The little boy thought she was only polaying with him, so he kept on doing it. They made the fairy more angry, and This made the fairy more angry, and the last for when I was given to the candy store, when I was given to the candy store when I was given to th The little boy thought she was only saying with him, so he kept on doing it. This made the fairy more angry, and she said she would put him where he said she would put him where he mildn't get out to do harm.

Sower and put me into her bank. There I am still put me into her bank. There I am still put me into her bank. There I am still put me into her bank. There I am still put me into her bank. hoping to see daylight again soon.

MARY M'DERMOTT, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is a mory of

one of my hunting trips. trip Feb. 22, 1732, near Bridges I went hunting one morning when Westmoreland county. Virginia, there was about an inch of snow on the

I had been gone a while when I heard Washington, the second wife of his father. Washington left school in the autumn of 1747, when only is years old.

During the many long, weary years of
the Revolutionary war he received not
one cent of compensation for his services.
He knew he was fighting for the right
and for the well-being of his fellow
countrymen, and to his great, broad nature that was smilecent compensation.

I had been gone a while when I heard
that I had been gone a while when I heard
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that I had been gone as while that the stone wall.
I had been gone
that I had bee countrymen, and to his great, broad nature that was sufficient compensation.

Washington was chosen president of
the constitutional convention in 1787,
and was unanimously elected the first
president of the United States in February, 1789, being inaugurated in New
York April 20th, the same year. He was
unanimously re-elected and served a sectond term from 1793 to 1797, but refused morphing. I came back home and made

Dear Unclo Jed: I am writing you my
first story and it is about the discovery of
first story and it is about the discovery of
silk. About two thousand years ago
before Christ, a little Chinese emerses was
walking one day in her gardens in the
and stretched the skunk skin and hung
it up on the woodshed with the rest of
my skins. In the afternoon I brought
trees and she became interested in their
two trape to the hole I found in the
movements. As the days passed, she
morphing. I came back home and made and term from 1793 to 1797, but refused morning. I came back home and made watched them grow and after a while they

ARVI LYBECK, Age 13.

Prudy's Patchwork.

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you about bries, which were so delicate that they are little girl who teamed her mother to were called "woven wind" and since that let her sew paichwork. Did you ever time the empress has been known as the know a little girl to do so? Then when "goddess of the silk worm." the squares were basted together, she broke needles and pricked herself, and made a great fues, and sometimes cried

Ekating and Sliding.

Dear Uncle Jed: Thursday, the 13th of January, my father bought me a pair slates. When I came home from chool I put them on. My two older rothers had some skates, too. So we tar must not come to me."

and wished there was no such thing as patchwork.

I will tell you how she acted one in a wood. It did not like its pretty, long, green needles. It began to sigh and cry.

The tree fairy heard it and asked: "What is the matter, little pine tree."

"I do not like was poster for me."

"I do not like was poster for me."

"I do not like was poster for me." and wished there was no such thing as

of skates. When I came home from school I put them on. My two older brothers had some skates, too. So we went out in the yard to try them. The yard was full of ice. We had a lot of fun. My bidest brother fell down and made his head ache. Friday night we could not skate because we had to go with our father.

Suturday morning my two older brothers had to go to New London with my father. My youngest brother and I had to skay at home. So I put on my skates and had lots of fun.

Monday morning wa tried to skate because we went in school. When we got to school we slid down hill. We didn't bring our sleds, so we used boards instead. It was a step hill at the side of the school. Some of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of them took a long board which they called a "hus and lots of the lottle pine tree and lots of the lottle pine tree was very bappy.

So Prudy sat down near the door, and "What is the matter, little pine tree."

"I do not like my needles, "what we have said the little pine tree.

"What would you like to have?" all the tree fairy beard in the tree fairy beard in the rece fairy beard in the sun. The little pine tree awoke it had bear and the said the gold leaves. They shone and glistened in the sun. The little pine tree began to sigh the long the long the long the little pine tree fairy heard it with the long the little pine tree fairy

dear! I wish somebody would have pity on me!"

But her mother was so busy frying doughnute that she could not alon for anything; and next she saw of Prudy she was at the farther end of the room, while her patchwork lay on the spechox.

"Prudy! Prudy! What are you up to now?"

"Up to the table," said Prudy. "O, mother, I am so sorry, but I have broken a crack in the pitcher!"

"What will mother do with you? You have not finished your work. What made you get out of your chair"

"O! I thought I would go and fine Zip, too. See, mamma, he is so tickied to see me; he shakes all over every bit of him!"

"Where is your patchwork?" said her other. "I don't know. You have not double name, haven't you, doggle? It ground, broken to pieces. The little bare ls Zio Coon: but it is not a very double name, is it mother?"

When Mra Parlin had finished her doughnuts she said, "Prudy, you eannot keep still two minutes. Now, if you want to sew this patchwork for grandma's guilt I will give you some nice pieces."

INDEXE PARENT ASS 11

TRENE PARENT, Age 11.

Lost in the Woods, Dear Uncle Jed: One afternoon Idella went out-into the woods to pick flowers

She began picking along the path but prettler flowers led her further away from her home. Suddenly she looked up and found herself in a strange place, it was neavily wooded and the wind sung

courage and walked in She found brend and butter and milk, of which she made a meal. She fell asteep on the sofa. When she awoke she was in her own house, safe and round.

LORESTTA SULLIVAN, Age 13.

Likes to Go to School

thers writing you a letter I am going to try and sokirs writing you a letter I am going to try and sokirs in it in the first grade. Our teacher's name is Mr. Lee and we like him very much. I am now home with the whooping cough and feel so bad to think I have to miss school, as I like to go so much. CLANTON HANKS, Age 6.

Ragieritte, Cons.

A Mice Valentine Box Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time, have ever written to yets. I am only even years old. I am in the third grade and in the (A) class. We had a nice Val-entine box at school. I got five from my friends, Will write again. FLORENCE E. BLIVEN, Age 7.

Dear Uncle Jed: I read the letters sent in by the Wide-Awakes so thought I would join the circle. I must tell you about my trip up to my uncle's near Beach pond. I went up there one Sunday and had a nice time, playing with my cousin Joel. He has a parrot that can say very funny things. He also has four ducks and hens. I like to watch the ducks. My uncle that some hens and a pair of oven and a very nice cowhermamed Fansy that looks just like my uncle's cow. She is mother to mine. I live on a farm, and we have cows. A Delightful Afternoon

Dear Uncle Jed: My mother had a trunk in the attic. I was very anxious to know what was in it and had asked her several times. She said only old clothes were in the trunk. I thought I would find a treasure there. One day she was not home so I went up in the attic and pulled out all the old clothes and I found at the oction a mouse's nest and six baby mice n the nest. They were white and about one inch long. I was very much surprised to find such a treasure. STANDISH BEEBE, Age 8. New London.

Pun on a Snowy Day

Dear Uncle Jed: Tdesday being

this. After five minutes of meady firing

HARRY PEARSON, Age 13.

Shoreling Snow

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to you. I am going to tell you what I did Wednesday afternoon, As it was snowing and I didn't have anything to do, I decided to shovel a path leading from the house to the barn. I took a shavel wisich I found almost too heavy t lift, when full of snow. After hard work I finally finished my task. When I went

a third term. He died of pneumonia at a box trap for a rabbit and set it near-began to eject a liquid, gummy substance Mount Vernon Dec. 14, 1799, in his 67th by. After I ste my supper and cleaned from their mouths which changed into a He was buried in a tomb at Mount my gun I thought it was time I was soft down thread. They spun this thread on.

In bed. about them and were soon enveloped in a about them and were soon enveloped in a cocoon. The empress found to her delight that the roft fibre of the cocoon was very strong and that by softening it in water, she could completely unwind it. She learned to weave these threads into silken fa-

BLANCHE LUCIER

The Little Pine Tree.

Soon every glass leaf was blown to the

"What is the matter now?" said the tree fairy. "Oh," said the little pine tree, "when I awoke this morning I had beautiful glass leaves. They shone and sparkled in the sun. I was more beautiful than all the other trees. I was so happy. But the wind came and blew all my beautiful glass leaves to the ground.

They are all broken to pieces."
"What would you like to have asked the tree falry. orning she had her own green needles again. How happy she was!
"Now I shall be happy with what Ged
wanted me to have," she said.

he noticed a pig which had fallen into mudhole. The pig was trying hard i set out, but fell back every time. Lin coin felt like helping the poor anion but he was wearing a new self-ciothes, and he was afraid of spoids it. He drove on, but the thoughts the poor pig bothered him. Af has he went back and pulled the per out of the mudhole. He had to go to currt the day with his ciothes all mattered with mud. But his mind was at your time. war had hardly ended when a terribiting hoppened. While President Lin columns stitling in a theater gristly watching the play he was stidenty she

The whole exentry mourned the death of President Lincoln.

Next to Washington many people think Abraham Lincoln was the great-WILLIAM HUSSEY, Age 16.

Valentine Day,

Dear Uncle Jest: This is the first first I have ever written to the Wide-Kwakes. I go to the Frichville school. I am in the third grade. My teacher's name is Miss Brand. I the ber very much. Saint Valentine's day six said we might have a valentine from my friends at school, and got several through the mail. I do enjoy getting valentines from my friends and hope all of the Wide-Awakes got as many as I did and enjoyed them as much as I. In the evening my sister and I went to a valentine party at Mrs. Stack's. It began at 7 o'clock. Several games were a stand was a big white box denorated with bearts. This contained unlentines which everyone brought. Numbers were ments were then served.

good time. ETHEL H. POWERS Age \$.

Fitchville. A Patriotic Entertainment.

Dear Uncle Jed and Wide-Awakeer Saturday evening Feb. 11, our school gave a pairfold entertainment in home of Lincoln's birthday at America hall, it of Lincoln's hierbias at American Legion and my sisters and I took part.

We had many somes, please and disciples which lasted about an hour and a half. After that calls which the parents brought was sold by some of the ladies. Coffee was also sold.

ladies. Coffee was also sold.

Next we had a dance that was given by the American Lepton. We danced Then after that we all went be tired but happy, and glad that we did

not miss our parts.
ARLENE PRIES. Are 12.

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you a story of three boys. Once upon a time there were three boys. Their father and mother died. One day the big bor went away and the little boy did not know what to do. One night the little boy ran through the woods and met a wolf and the wolf said. Where are you

going?"
The little boy said, "My mother and father are dead and my brothers have

The wolf said. "I will bring you be a king who will give you plenty of money. But before you go there you man dured a golden bird and then you shall have all the things you want."

One day the wolf that the little be to the palace and they had to training the and day until this arrived there. One night the boy started to calch the golden bird. He stood for a long timusell he saw a light. It defined the whole tree. He came quintly and there whole tree. He came quilely and ther fumed up and caught it. When it was morning he took the guiden bird to the king who gave him all the tilings be wanted and he fived ha offer over after JOHN HURIS

But old Mother Harth certain more pleasing to the eye when dother

and call it their favorite season, yet winter is no fun it there is no ing. As I cannot skare I prefer i I am wondering if we will have ceather now, Do you think Uncle Jed? GLADTS ANDERSON, Age 18.

Most all children are food of winter

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